

## IRISH CELEBRATE ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Montreal Priest Pays Fine Tribute to Life and Memory of Patron Saint.

### IMPOSING PARADE BEGAN DAY

Musical Entertainment at the Strong Theatre in Evening, with Eloquent Address by Boston Lawyer.

Ideal weather conditions, in conjunction with a large amount of enthusiasm, made the celebration of St. Patrick's day Tuesday one of the best ever held in this city. The parade was followed by the celebration of solemn high mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception.

While the streets were in bad condition, a large number of the members of the different societies and of the Cathedral choir, who were not discouraged and marched to Irish airs played by two bands, the combination of American and Irish flags receiving continued applause from a large crowd gathered on the streets.

Compliments were heard on every side for the creditable showing made by the first cavalry, which yesterday made its first public appearance in this city. With the exception of B troop, which was on guard duty at Fort Ethan Allen, every troop at the post was represented. Capt. W. P. Martin was in command, Companies M and C of the militia were well represented. The university battalion and band were out in full force. Each man in the parade carried a cane with green ribbon streamers.

The parade formed on St. Paul street with the cavalry and militia marching on Pearl street. The procession started at about 9:30 o'clock and was headed by Marshals T. A. Delany, John Murphy and Walter Hoy. Following came a platoon of police, made up of Officers B. M. O'Brien, W. G. Collins, Levi Vincent, John Spahn and T. E. Collins; the 2nd cavalry with machine gun platoon headed by their bugle corps of 14 men; Companies M and C of the Vermont militia; the university band and about 250 of the university battalion; Sherman's Military band; the Ancient Order of Hibernians, headed by the American and Irish flags; the Knights of Columbus, headed by the American flag with long green ribbon streamers; the Catholic club of the university; the mayor, the clergy of St. Mary's Cathedral; the Junior Holy Name society; the Catholic Order of Foresters and a large number of the men of the congregation. The line of march was down St. Paul street to Main street, to Church, to Pearl, to Willard, to North, to Champlain, to Cherry, the procession arriving at the Cathedral at about 10:35.

The following were foot marshals for the societies: Hibernians, James Campbell; Knights of Columbus, P. R. Roddy; Junior Holy Name, Harold Kelly; Catholic club, Charles Fleming; C. O. F., George Marston; Cathedral congregation, John R. Kelley.

**SERVICES AT CATHEDRAL.**  
Solemn high mass was celebrated at the church at 10:35 o'clock by the Rev. Joseph P. Gilha, V. G., assisted by the Rev. W. A. Plamondon of St. Anthony's church as deacon, the Rev. J. L. Tenders, chaplain of St. Joseph's orphanage, as subdeacon and the Rev. J. M. Kennedy as master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Thomas Kearney, C. S. C., professor of literature in St. Laurent College at Montreal. The subject of his sermon was "The Irish Race and History of Christianity." Fathers Benoit, Jean Marie, Dower and Dingle of St. Michael's college, Lacouture of St. Joseph's parish, Leonard of Middlebury and Cassidy of St. Mary's parish were present in the sanctuary. Gounod's mass was rendered by the Cathedral choir under the direction of the director, George Delisle. The choir was assisted by E. J. Beaupre, who also sang the sanctus. Mrs. J. P. Dower sang the benedictus. The hymn "All Hail St. Patrick" was rendered by W. H. Hale.

Father Kearney took his text from the 14th verse of the fifth chapter of St. Matthew—"You are the light of the world." An abstract of his sermon follows:

Before the coming of Christ the nations of the world were put together by conquest, made perfect by legislation and philosophy and since the coming of Christ they have been put together by Christianity through the strong and saving grace of the Savior. Christ worked through His apostles, and the church since that time has worked through its missionaries in the same manner. All the different races of the world have had some leader as Rami before the Franks, Columbus and Aidan among the Scots of the North, Angsar and Olaf among the Vikings and St. Patrick of the British isles.

St. Patrick of Europe acknowledged that their place in history is directly proportional to the work of these extraordinary men.

The Irish people before the coming of St. Patrick were a highly intelligent race although pagans and this fact made it all the more difficult for St. Patrick to teach Christianity to them, but he was well fitted by education and character to do this work. As Christ spoke to his apostles on the Mount so did St. Patrick deliver messages to his people from a hill, sending them out to teach throughout the world. How they have suffered and been persecuted in history and that they have been able to keep their faith in all their sufferings speaks for itself. And once in every year on the 17th of March the Irish people throughout the world rise to do honor to this man who taught them the teachings of Christ.

The sermon was a fine tribute to the life and memory of St. Patrick and was delivered with eloquence and power.

**IRISH CHIVALRY.**  
Theme of Address at Entertainment at the Strong.

The St. Patrick's evening entertainment went off with boundless enthusiasm at the Strong Tuesday night. The key-note was the emphasis by the speaker of the occasion, Thomas A. Mullen, a well-known Boston publicist and lawyer, of the fine old Irish virtue of chivalry.

In burning phrases Mr. Mullen showed the devotion to this principle of reverence for woman and child, for the law and the sacred things, which has been at the well-spring of Irish greatness, and told of

the need which the country has of it today.

At the very outset Mrs. Carney's singing of the fine old song, Mother Machree, called forth the utmost enthusiasm. The selections of the orchestra, Macaulay's song, Bertha Denning, and Miss Lillian Wagner's solo, rendering of Irish melodies were in perfect accord with the patriotic emotions of the audience. Lessor's full orchestra of 35 pieces furnished the greater part of the music. Miss Hazel Morgan, an accompanist, performed in her usual faultless manner.

The program in full was as follows:  
"Dreams of Erin".....DeWitt Orchestra.  
"Mother Machree".....Mrs. M. Carney.  
"Irish Airs" (medley).....Orchestra.  
"Irish Chivalry, Salvation of the Nation".....Thomas A. Mullen.  
"Old Irish Dance" (solo).....German Violin, Lillian Wagner; flute, Mary Magner; piano, Hazel Morgan.  
"Bohemian Girl".....Balford Orchestra.  
"Macaulay's".....Bertha Denning.  
"Irish Melody" (violin solo).....Snowbreasted Pearl.  
(b) Cello.  
(c) Come Back to Erin.  
Lillian Wagner.  
"Songs of Erin".....Orchestra.

In the boxes and on the platform were Mayor James E. Burke, the Revs. Penders, Plamondon, Lacouture, Kearney, Gilha, Kennedy and Cassidy; Colonel W. J. Nicholson and Captain C. G. Harvey of Fort Ethan Allen; T. B. Wright, State president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and Mrs. Wright; E. B. Corley, grand knight of the Knights of Columbus, and Mrs. Corley; John J. Boland, president of the Catholic club of the University; Joseph M. Flynn, president of the local division of the Ancient Order of Hibernians; T. A. Delany, chief ranger of the Catholic Order of Foresters; Captain and Mrs. Ira L. Reeves, Mr. Mullen, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mayor Burke.

**MR. MULLEN'S ADDRESS.**  
Mr. Mullen's address was delivered in the most eloquent possible manner and was punctuated with applause. He said in part:

It is not my purpose in speaking to you tonight to stir up the Irish race, but to tell you of the Irish race, and of the history of Ireland. But I will call attention to the fact that the Irish have always been noted for possessing chivalry in the broadest acceptance of the word.

I am often asked what I consider the capital weakness of Vice, the cardinal sin of today, particularly as we observe it in America. And the answer is, irreverence. Irreverence, not wholly with regard to sacred things, but taking the form of a disregard of law and authority.

The Irishman of the generation now receding had so much respect for law that he viewed with awe and reverence anything that symbolized authority. To him the policeman was an object of respect, because the policeman represented the majesty of the law. Does the young man of today hold the law in as high respect as his immigrant father? I doubt it very much.

But there are two classes of persons more entitled to our loving regard than any other in the world. One is the woman and is queen therein, and the child, the hope and promise and pledge of the perpetuity of our institutions. It would be well for us for a few minutes to consider the place that woman occupies in the divine economy, as giving a reason for the regard in which she should be held by man.

There is a disposition to belittle woman, to sneer at her qualifications and to assign to her a subordinate place in the scheme of things. But we must not forget that from her very creation from the side of Adam she has occupied a position of equality with man. As old theologians, in speaking of the creation of woman from the side of Adam, says: "Mark well, God took woman not from man's head, because she was not to be his superior. He did not take her from his feet because she was not to be his slave. But he took her from his side because she was to be his equal."

I have read the history of the seven ancient monarchies. I know well the history of Greece and Rome and the later republics of Venice and Genoa, and my study leads me to the irresistible conclusion that as the women of a country are, so that country will be. And when man forgets his respect for woman, my motto, when woman loses her respect for herself, political disintegration begins, political dissolution follows, and the historian takes his pen in hand to write the decline and fall of that people.

At this point the speaker combated the theory that the school is the cornerstone of the republic, and the belief that the home is the real cornerstone, and launched into a denunciation of the institution of the divorce.

Mr. Mullen then took up the subject of the reverence due to children. He showed that Pompeii and Herculaneum came to their fall because by their vices they set a bad example to the rising generations. He called attention to the utter necessity for adults to teach the young what is good, by precept and by example. He drew on the Scriptures for illustrations of the truth of this. He showed that if the republic is to endure as we all trust it will, the present generation must transmit its precious inheritance unimpaired to the next.

He denounced the attempt to teach eugenics in our schools, a course which he termed "as illogical as it would be to teach spelling properly by setting a list of words misspelled over against a list of words spelled properly." He found as a remedy for the immorality said to exist among the young, proper teaching in the home and the use of the confessional.

He spoke about the sacrifice which the Irish father and mother make to this country without any education made to supply the education which was denied them. He told of the numerous instances of chivalry which history records of the Irish, and of the high regard which the Irish have for woman.

The oration closed with an exhortation to keep well in mind this respect for womanhood and childhood. "If this be done we need have no misgivings whatever about the future of our institutions because we shall then exhibit ourselves to the world as a people who have not forgotten that word which was in the beginning, and that word was, God."

At the close of Mr. Mullen's address Mayor Burke asked for a rising vote of thanks, the audience, to a person, standing.

Immediately following the close of the program Mr. Mullen was given a reception in the Hibernians' rooms on Main street. Many people took the advantage of meeting the speaker and a smoke talk was enjoyed.

An attempt to change the dates for the annual show of the Vermont Poultry association to be held at Montpelier January 1915, failed at a meeting of the association at Barre Friday night. The effort to defer the exhibit was to secure the presence of Judge W. H. Card of Manchester, Conn.

**ICE BOAT STRUCK OPEN WATER**  
Five People Thrown into the Lake near Port Kent.

Mrs. Alexander Miller Badly Injured and Unconscious When Saved by Her Husband from Drowning.—Three Others Hurt.

Commodore Alexander Miller and Mrs. Miller and several passengers on the ice boat Eagle had a thrilling experience and a narrow escape from death Monday when the boat struck a rock near Port Kent and the entire party was plunged into the water. Luckily nobody received serious injuries and, luckier still, nobody was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller were at the club house Monday morning when a stranger, who appeared to be a sort of good natured chap, asked them if they would mind taking him across the lake to Port Kent as he wanted to go to Minerville, N. Y. They were willing and the boat was started, there being a full breeze.

Besides the Millers and the stranger there were two boys, one of them John Jerome and another whose name is not known. When they were about two miles from Port Kent they observed a large crack but the way it loomed up did not seem to present any possibilities that it could not be jumped. All parties observed, however, when the craft was too near to stop it that the crack was about twenty feet wide and when the boat struck it went up in the air and came down in the open water. Everybody aboard was thrown out but Mrs. Miller and those in the water scrambled to the thick ice. Mrs. Miller, however, was pinned down by the mast of the boat and actually went under the ice. Mr. Miller jumped into the boat and with the water above his waist stooped down and was just able to pull his wife out. She was unconscious but was soon revived and the party was then obliged to start on a two-mile walk to the hotel, their clothing soaked with water. They finally reached the hotel and all were nearly exhausted on arrival. The party were provided with dry garments and Mr. Miller wired to Burlington for money. They arrived home by train from Rouses Point late Monday evening. It is thought that Mrs. Miller has two fractured ribs. Mr. Miller has an injured knee cap and the two boys are badly cut about the head. The Jerome boy having one ear nearly torn off. The ice boat is still in the crack across the lake and the stranger, who Mr. Miller was so willing to accommodate has finally reached Minerville, according to all accounts. The party who had the experience are all rejoicing to think that they got out of it as easily as they did.

**THE SECOND INDUSTRY.**  
In Value of Product the Second Industry in the U. S. is the Poultry and Egg Business.

The United States government estimates the poultry industry at approximately \$50,000,000 for the year covered by the last census. These figures are increased to about \$60,000,000 when we add the small fanner and the back-yard poultry-lover. The first figures are based on farm flocks and farm values, disregarding the millions of eggs and baby chicks, the countless breeding and exhibition birds sold at figures many times greater than market prices. And when you learn from the housewife that she can buy the whole "springer" direct from the chicken coop for a quarter in place of paying twenty-eight cents a pound in the market, you can readily understand how this industry is undervalued.

It is the second greatest industry in the country.

**VIRGIN-HENDERSON.**  
(From the Hartford, Conn. Times.)  
Louise Ellen Henderson, only daughter of Mrs. Charles Henderson, of No. 13 Martin street, was married to James Hillgrove Virgin of Burlington, Vt., Saturday afternoon in the presence of 200 relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter Gay. Prayer was offered by the Rev. R. B. Ball.

The Episcopal service was used and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Richard Hiram. Her gown was of white brocade satin, cut en train, with long veil and wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses. Miss May Ames of New Haven was maid of honor. Her gown was of pale green charmeuse.

**CENTRAL VERMONT RAILWAY**  
Time Table in Effect January 4, 1914.  
Trains Leave Burlington.  
4:05 p. m. daily, night express for Montreal, Ottawa and Chicago. Through sleeping cars Essex Junction to Montreal.  
7:10 a. m. except Sunday, mail for Boston, Worcester and Springfield. Parlor car from Essex Junction without change.  
7:20 a. m. except Sunday, local for Cambridge Junction, St. Johnsbury and Portland.  
9:50 a. m. except Sunday, local for Montreal and Ottawa.  
10:01 a. m. Sunday only, newspaper train for St. Albans.  
11:00 a. m. daily, "New England States Limited" with through coaches, parlor car and dining car. Essex Junction to Boston. Through parlor car Essex Junction to New York without change.  
12:40 p. m. except Sunday local for St. Albans, Richmond, White River Junction and Boston. Due Boston 10:40 p. m. connects at White River Junction with train leaving 8:00 p. m. with through sleeping car for Springfield and New York.  
4:40 p. m. except Sunday, mail for Rouses Point, Ogdensburg and Richmond.  
4:50 p. m. except Sunday local for Cambridge Junction and St. Johnsbury.  
6:45 p. m. daily express for Montreal and Chicago. Through standard sleeping cars to Chicago daily, through tourist sleeping cars to Chicago Monday, Wednesday and Friday without change.  
6:45 p. m. except Sunday, local for Northfield.  
6:45 p. m. Sunday only, local for White River Junction.  
11:15 p. m. daily express for Boston, Springfield and New York. New London except Saturdays. Through sleeping cars to Boston and Springfield.  
Henry H. Hickok, City Passenger Agent, 128 Collins St., Phone 488.

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**NOTHING FOR TRIAL.**  
Two Cases Discontinued in County Court Monday.

The discontinuance of two negligence cases against the American Woolen company and the settlement of another case arising in connection with one of these left county court Monday afternoon with no case ready for trial.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Deserianau vs. the American Woolen company and the E. W. Pitman company was settled as to the latter defendant and as to the former was discontinued. This case grew out of the alleged loss of the use of one hand by Dolphus Deserianau, who was employed in the moving of a derick at the company's mill some years ago. The Pitman company was engaged in moving the derick.

The other case discontinued was the action by N. C. Florence, administrator of the estate of William C. Ryan, against the American Woolen company. The action grew out of the death of Ryan, who was hit by a falling beam two years ago.

**NEWER IDEA OF MEDICINE.**  
Serum Treatment for Prevention of Diseases Described by Physician.

The newer treatment in medicine was the subject of a fascinating talk by Dr. Dalton before the Brotherhood of the First Church Sunday.

The newer treatment particularly referred to was the serum treatment for the prevention of diseases, and Dr. Dalton gave a sane explanation of this method of preserving life that might have converted an anti-serum crank to sanity.

By way of introduction the speaker gave a brief survey of the development of the art of healing and the evolution of the science of medicine. The same diseases seem to have existed in earliest times. The method of treatment, when it became a treatment, was primitive at the start. Humors in the blood were supposed to be the cause of diseases and the sovereign cure was to bleed the patient to get these humors out of the blood.

Later came prescriptions of a whole batch of drugs in hope that some one of them might stop the trouble. Still later came specific remedies. These all operated upon the principle of remedy.

With the exception of some safeguards accidentally discovered, there was not until recent times any idea of preventive medicine. Dr. Dalton brought the subject down to modern times, describing the discovery of bacteria, the invention of the value of antiseptics and the processes of prevention and cure which followed rapidly after.

It was found that bacteria did their damage in one of two ways. Either they did the harm by their presence or by the secretion of poison. This poison was known as toxin. It was found that the system of the patient fought off the disease by generating a counteracting something which was called anti-toxin.

Then followed the discovery that anti-toxin could be encouraged in some instances by injecting serums containing the dead bacilli into the body. In this way the system could be made to react more quickly and throw off the disease, or could even be guarded against taking the disease. In other instances it was found that the anti-toxin could be produced in another body, as with the diphtheria anti-toxin, which is produced by inoculating a horse with the germs and later getting the counteracting principle out of the horse's blood. In these cases the counteracting principle might itself be injected into the blood.

Dr. Dalton spoke in some detail of the diseases with it is now possible to treat by serum, and described the method of treatment and the results.

**HOME WEDDING.**  
C. A. Reuss and Miss Lena Winterbottom Married Tuesday Evening.

The wedding of Charles A. Reuss and Miss Lena M. Winterbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winterbottom, took place Tuesday at the residence of the bride's parents, 174 Maple street, in the presence of relatives and friends. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles V. Grammer, and took place in the parlor against a background of palms. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The bridesmaid was Miss Dixie W. Hatch and the best man was T. Allen McCormick, a member of the groom's college fraternity, Alpha Kappa Kappa. Music was furnished by Robinson's orchestra. The bride was attired in a gown with train of white crepe meteor trimmed with old lace and Persian embroidery, and her veil was caught up with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and Jordan-of-the-valley. The bridesmaid's gown was of pink charmeuse, trimmed with Oriental lace. Her bouquet was of sweet peas. The bride party moved through an aisle of white ribbon to the room where the ceremony was performed.

After the ceremony refreshments were served in the dining room. Those who served were Mrs. Frank Robinson, Miss Eva Simmons, Miss Hazel Tabor, Mrs. Gilbert Rist, Miss Besse Forbes and Miss Nellie Field. The caterer was Miss Lucinda Smith. The rooms of the house were handsomely decorated with white and pink carnations, smilax and palms. The color scheme being pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuss will spend their honeymoon in Philadelphia, the groom's former home, and at Atlantic City. The bride is a well known and popular young woman and has many friends in the city. The groom, who was one of the 1910 medical class of the university, is now assistant in the Gilbert Rist optical parlor. There were many beautiful presents received by the young couple, testifying to the high esteem in which they are held. On their return they will reside at 174 Maple street.

Paul Elser, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Ross of Rutland, is at present engaged in preparing an opera to be produced in Vienna this year, upon the occasion of the centennial observance of the treaty of Vienna. He is principally engaged in producing operas at the Royal Conservatory of Vienna. It is likely that his opera, "The Spring Girl," will be produced in New York next season by Andrews Dippel.

## V. A. NYE ELECTED ASSessor

Union Station Proposition Held Up by Aldermen.

Want More Light before Binding the City to Pay \$15,000 towards the New Structure—Stipulation Discussed.

The meeting of the city council Monday evening for the purpose of electing a successor to Claude D. Graton, city assessor, whose term expires March 31, developed as a lively contest and it required nine ballots to elect Van A. Nye to the office. After the board was called to order, Alderman Walker nominated Mr. Graton to succeed himself. Alderman Reynolds nominated Van A. Nye and Alderman Boucher nominated P. E. Crady. The council then proceeded to ballot. The result was as follows:

First ballot: Graton 4, Nye 4, Crady 5; second ballot: Graton 4, Nye 5, Crady 3; third ballot: Graton 4, Nye 6, Crady 3.

After the third ballot Alderman Dwyer nominated John R. Kelley and the ballot then proceeded as follows:

Fourth ballot: Kelley 3, Graton 2, Nye 5; fifth ballot: Kelley 3, Graton 2, Nye 4, Crady 3; sixth ballot: Kelley 2, Graton 3, Nye 5, Crady 3; seventh ballot: Kelley 1, Graton 3, Nye 4, Crady 5; eighth ballot: Kelley 1, Graton 1, Nye 6, Crady 5; ninth ballot: Kelley 1, Graton 0, Nye 5, Crady 5. Mr. Nye was declared elected. The council then adjourned.

The board of aldermen was then called to order. The object of the meeting was to take up the matter of the stipulation to the supreme court in the union station case. As published in the Free Press recently, this stipulation was signed by all parties concerned except the mayor and the attorney-general. The latter giving notice that he would not sign until the aldermen had authorized the mayor to attach his signature. This stipulation is in effect that the two railroads build an overhead system of tracks and a station in conformance thereto and from this an appeal was taken. The stipulation adds that the order conform with the new agreement which provides that the railroad will build a \$50,000 station upon the city's street during certain months and agreeing to pay the sum of \$5,000.

Alderman Plym said that there was a lot of opposition to the city's paying \$15,000 toward the station and that he as one of the members of the committee of seven had never signed any agreement to that effect. He did wish to be understood that he was not opposed to the station project but he wanted more light on whether it was right for the aldermen and committee to bind themselves to pay \$15,000. He thought that the question of expending the money ought to come before the taxpayers first.

Mayor Burke then read the enabling act by which the city may issue bonds to pay for such part of the union station expense as may be thought proper. He said that for the board to sign the stipulation was not to bind the city for the law clearly provided that the money was to be raised and that it must be done by a vote of the taxpayers. Alderman Reynolds thought that the board should proceed with caution. Alderman Lamson said it would be like putting the cart before the horse to give the public service commission authority to order the city to pay \$15,000 and then submit the matter to the taxpayers for their sanction. The question was discussed at length and it was finally decided to send the stipulation back to the committee and to the city attorney for a report, and to take adjournment until Wednesday night to receive the report.

City Attorney Horton, who was present at the meeting, said that he had not considered the matter of the stipulation beyond looking it over and he would like more time before giving an opinion. He called the local attention to one fact and that was that in the copy of the stipulation before the board for consideration there was a blank space before the number of feet which were to be reserved west of what would be the western side of the station on Main street. The aldermen desired more time to become acquainted with the stipulation and to see that everything was in proper shape before they took action, and for that reason recommended the report and adjourned to the early date stated for report.

**THE TRAVELING MEN.**  
Annual Meeting of Burlington Council, with Supper and Social.

The annual meeting of Burlington Council, No. 23, United Commercial Travelers, was held in their rooms at 109 Church street Saturday afternoon, being called to order by F. C. Lock. Routine business, which included the initiation of three new members, was transacted, and officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows:

Senior counselor—John J. McCabe. Junior counselor—Clifford G. Maynard. Past counselor—Clarence G. Newton. Secretary-treasurer—M. C. Grandy. Conductor—William W. Seully.

Page—Howard E. Jordan. Sentinel—William F. Leffer. Chaplain—John L. Marshall. Members of executive committee for one year—Rowland D. Lewis and Fred E. Gaines.

Members of executive committee for two years—Elmer M. Jones and Charles F. Rockwood.

T. W. Gurney, C. G. Newton, J. J. McCabe and W. F. Smith were elected delegates to attend the meeting of the Grand Council of New England, which will be held in the month of June at Bangor, Me. J. E. Ripley, R. E. Watson and William Grisenthwaite were elected as alternates.

Burlington Council, which now has a membership of 200, has had a prosperous year, and the order as a whole has had a very large increase in membership. The total number of members in all parts of the country being nearly 5,000. After the election, supper was served in the rooms to about 50 members, several visiting brothers from Boston and Springfield, Mass., and Manchester, N. H., being present. Following the supper the newly elected officers were installed by Past Grand Counselor T. B. Garvey, A. B. Simonds acting as grand conductor.

A social hour followed the business meeting. Plans for a "field day" in the early summer were discussed, and a committee was appointed to present a plan and arrange the date.

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